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nained silent.

think of it."

"You seem surprised."

treasured it, of course?"

whom do you think?"

"You fought for me."

"I can't tell."

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of a child.

"I got thrashed."

you offered me your gift.

"And not without the book mark?"

there were any signs of her having dis-

as I could discover, she belie

book mark to be genuine.

dingy."
"I never thought of that."

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ow, what made it go round before ther as anybody on earth to carry on the los

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A NEW YEAR'S STORY.



OME, uncle, spin us "What kind of "A New Year's yarn. of course. You can't with anything else o

"Shall I spin 'em a New Year's yarn untie?" asked the old gentleman of white haired lady who was knitting b the light on the center table, at the same time giving her a knowing look. "Of course not," she replied, half frowning and half smiling. "There's only one thing ever happene

o me on New Year's eve, and I've renembered that always."
"Is it a love story?" asked one of the "Well, a kind of one. Bring out some

story was begun. He looked straight at "Auntie" while he told it, evidently enjoying its effect upon her more than on

there can be no doubt about that. She was freekled, her hair was red, not a dark shade of red, but fisry. She had struggled with whooping cough, and measles, and scarlet fever, and every other disease that childhood is heir to until she was little more than skin and bones. There were girls with faces more expressive of disagreeable disposi-tions, but for pure homeliness Reddie

"Something I made for you." "I don't want it," I said, turning away. "Pleass, Tom," she said, "won't you



wrong, was "Tom Erven." "That's not my name, you little was treading, scatter the marbles with the toe of his boot, or poke his "Isn't it spelled right?" inger through a kite, or let the sawdust

out of a doll; and he was so big and strong that no one dared punish him. I "No. It's I-r-w-i-n." vas the biggest boy in the school, but in trength I was greatly his inferior, and trength I was greatly his inferior, and One day Reddie was carrying her doll kind word to her. icross the playground, a doll with hair is red as her own. Some one had given asked ruefully.

t her as a reflection on her own fiery ocks; but Reddie, never seeing or never toticing the slight, took the red headed "Yes, I'll keep it. Now run along." little monster into her heart, and nursed t with as much affection as if she had been a real mother. Dick McLean, see ng her with the doll in her arms, its red she wouldn't be so ill looking after all, I ng her with the data in her shoulder, thought. As she skipped away she turn-went up behind her with a lighted match, ed and gave me a grateful look; such a and touching the flame to its hair, there look as a peasant might give a prince. was a bright halo around the doll's head or an instant, and then the cranium was

ed hair. Reddie, seeing what had hapened, burst into tears. I was a witness of this bit of ruffianm, and although at that age I had coniderable contempt for girls in general and the prevailing contempt for Reddie,

"It seems to me, Dick," I said, "I'd ake a boy for that sort o' thing if I were

"I'll take you, if you like," he re-

I was sorry I had said anything. mew if we quarreled I should get brashed. Besides, if I fought about uch a wizened little creature as Reddie he whole school would ridicule me. "I'll teach you"- added Dick to his revious remark, and he came up to me

ost by the singeing of the doll's head. school.

practice, went up behind my enemy to practice petty impositions, to flatter with a lighted match and burned his back bair off up to the crown of his hat.

I soon became tired of society, which

As I had expected, after my defeat on my first encounter, I was set down as champion of the ugliest girl in the school. I did not recover from the beating I had received for a week. One day as I limped cross the play agreement Realist control of the ugliest girl in the school. I did not recover from the beating I had received for a week. One day as I limped cross the play agreement Realist control of the ugliest girl in the school. I did not recover from the beating I had received for a week. One day as I limped cross the play appropriated to escort my sisters to a dancing party. It was Christmas night, 1851. I had given up dancing, and stood looking on with my arms folded.

"Tom," said my sister Mary, coming to see her standing by me, shyly, with her hand stretched towards me and pupils, was too much.

"IT'S ONLY THIS." "Go 'wny." I said. "What is it?" I asked in no kindly tone.

dently full of some deep feeling.
"What have you got?" I queried.
"The only this." And she took the pane

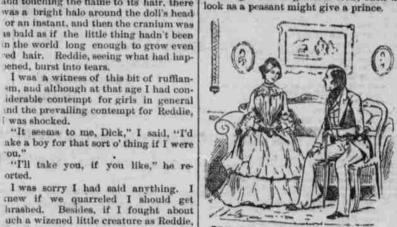


cover from about it and held it up, cast ing an anxious look at me to see if I admired the gift. It was a book mark such as children make, and on it, in letters in which many of the stitches were put in

She looked so stupefied and woebe-gone at her blunder that I pitied her. If "Won't you take it, anyway?" she

The quickest way to get rid of her was

Her face brightened up and I was sur-prised at so much expression. If she had not so many freekles and such red



"YOU SEEM SURPRISED."

That was the last I saw of Reddie at and struck me. I saw I was in for it, and made up my mind to take a thrashing. The children stood around, Reddie unong them, with her baldheaded doll a her arms, her own hair making up in wished when she recovered, if she ever luminating properties for what had been should, that she would go to some other

Chroughout that brief struggle until I ound myself unable to continue, it eemed to me that there was but one isible thing present, and that was Redings of others, I was surprised. Yet it I limped away from Dick and the incle, inwardly planning revenge on Dick McLean before the end of the term. indeed, I at once told my father I de-ired to take boxing lessons, and receiv-ing his assent, after three months secret in this respect. Besides, I did not soon

Dick turned like a fury. His uncontrol- was unfortunate for my mother and sisable anger and my-skill gave me the day, and I left him with the injunction escort. Still, I was occasionally dragged that if he wanted any more hair burn- by them into the gay whirl. One night

across the play ground Reddie came up to me and poked something at me folded in a piece of brown paper. The sight of her was alone enough to ruffle me; but duce you to a young lady." I tried to beg off. "She's a beauty, and so unusual

> question. After introducing me she slipped away. If ever there was a case of love at first

brown, hair a soft shade of Titien. Her first remark startled me,

Irwin. "It is indeed." I scrutinized her fea-tures; I didn't remember to have ever seen her before. "That was a noble act of yours. I was not only surprised, I was amazed.

"You don't know what I'm talking

"I wonder if you would know me by my old name," she said. 'Try me and see."

Upon my word!"
looked at the beautiful escalure be-

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brings this meeting."
"At nothing else?" she asked, archly. A peal of laughter brought me to my senses. My discomfiture was complete. I fell back in my chair and covered my I found no words to reply, so I re-

Presently I mustered courage to look at her.

She looked at me searchingly. It was evident that she knew I was prevaricat-"Who made that book mark?" she asked, resuming a serious expression.

ing.
"In that whole school there was but What made you do such a thing?" one who was kind to me," she said, im-"My admiration for you."

"Perhaps some of them would be glad to show you some attention now."
"Only one was kind. And that onemen," I muttered, " 'which, taken at the flood' "---

"ever since" — I hesitated.
"I was a real headed little imp."

"No," I went on, profiting by the lesson I had learned and speaking frankly. "For heaven's sake, Red"-I stopped "Then, to thoughtless, unrease children you were not attractive." I blushed. I had never considered that I had fought for her, but that I was "Now you are speaking manfully.

me again.' "Indeed, I never will, if you will for-"The kindness was all the more acgive me for this."

'I was not especially appreciative when "You are forgiven," she said, kindly, "But you haven't told me when this admiration for me bloomed." There was no one near. We were standing close together. I felt for her

hand and gave it a quick pressure, then dropped it. In another moment she was whirled away in a waltz by a handsome "In other words, you have admired me for a whole week." I looked at her frankly, honestly, and fellow with a tawny mustache and blue meant every word I spoke when I re-plied: "In those three days have been

After the last dance and we were gocrowded enough admiration to offset ten ing home. I saw her again in her wraps years of indifference."

mark. Let me see; I'm engaged every night for a week. Come New Year's She leaned back in her chair and drew a long, long sigh. "You know that I speak the truth."

She had just time before the door closed behind her to give me a mischiev whole being." My position was embarraseing. I had permission to call with a book mark and

was worthy of credence. "I don't believe a word you say." But I saw that the tide had turned; that she was wavering. My want of reputation with her for truthfulness was certainly a great barrier in the way of my convincing her of my sincerity, but I did not despair, for I knew that what I said was only too true. For half an hour I continued the attack, she parry-

really in earnest, and this gave me the victory. "It's so sudden," she said.

"Has lasted ever since you fought for "It is very good of you to have kept that souvenir so long," she remarked, Then I knew why I had won so sudden

a victory Before I took my leave that evening I caught sight of a reflection in the mir-ror. What do you suppose it was? It was Reddie and I, she lovingly resting in my arms, with her head on my shoul-

face toward it.
"Ah," I said to myself, not even speaking the words in a whisper-my lips were too near her ear. "It is due to the generosity and gratitude of that freckled, red headed child you spurned ten years ago, that you are not getting

your just deserts now.' "Why uncle," said a lass of 17, "I didn't know you were that kind of a

young man ever."
"Why didn't you marry Reddie!" "Perhaps she resumed her common sense and thought better of it after all," aid the white haired lady at the center table, her head bent down low over her work. "Pshaw," said a matter of fact girl of

10. "I know who Reddie was." "Who?" asked a chorus of voices. "Auntie." "How could that be, you little goose," said her uncle, "when auntic has white hair and Reddie's was red?"

"He's made most of it out of whole cloth," said the old lady. "That about the mirror is ridiculous. If I had sup-posed he'd talk about such things I

The old lady stopped short, and the boys and girls all burst into a laugh. F. A. MITCHEL.

Annabel-Mamma, I wish you would get me a little dog; I think it would be such good company for me.

Mrs. Mushroom—What brand of dog do you wish, darling?

Annabel—I want a pug.
Mrs. Mushroom—There you go with your vulgarness again; you must say retrousse. "Pug" is horrible common.—

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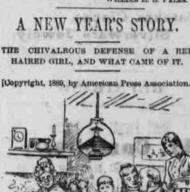
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By fear or fee
Is turned to pain,
To hearts oppressed by silent wee,
And those whose lives are lived in vain—
Ah, rany that music bring surcease
From sorrow, with the dear Lord's peace!

And on the slopes Of far off hills Sees faintly gleam A glory which the spirit fills



New Year's eve.

nuts and apples, and give us another stick of wood for the fire, and I'll see what I can make of what happened to me on New Year's eve, 1851." The old gentleman's requirements having been attended to, the boys and girls ranged themselves round the fire and the

the younger listeners.

She was the homeliest girl in the school: would have taken the prize in any hon-estly conducted show for ugly girls. Reddie was not her real name, but every-one called her Reddie because her hair was so red. as so red.
We were all very young children as

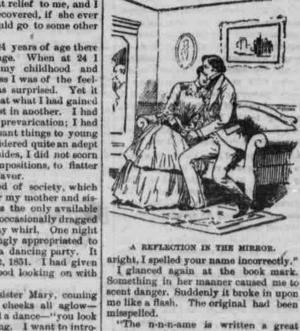












many ways," I stammered.
"I spelled it E-r-v-e-n."

"Isn't it odd?"

"Very odd."

I thought.

"You couldn't have done that." "O, yes, I did; I remember it perfectly. Little girls are sensitive. At least I was, and I felt your rebuke at my blunder very keenly."

I was wiping the perspiration from my brow. It seemed to me I had never seen beauty," Mary urged. She put her arm through mine and led me to the girl in sight, it came to me at that moment. The girl was indeed a beauty; a graceful fig-ure, fair complexion, eyes a dark liquid on any woman's face. so stern, so contemptuous an expression "That's a g-g-good way to spell it," I remarked wildly. She took the book mark and the visit-"It's a long while since we met, Mr. ing card from the table. "You see they

She concentrated her gaze upon me in I remembered no act of my life that could be called "noble." what seemed to me one glance of withering contempt. You are very much mistaken if you about or who I am at all." She laughed think to impose that brand new bookwith keen enjoyment, while I was no mark on me for the one I gave you." "How do you like the shade of my hair?" she asked.

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She declined to see anything ludicrous in the act. She became more grave, if I picked up the bookmark and bent my hot face down over it to hide my confusion. I had lost all presence of mind. My ideas were in a state of chaos.

"I must have made a mistake."

"I see," I stammered, "the one you "Yes-at-at the singular fate that g-gave me was w-w-worked in red bair."

face with my hands.

"You do that just like a girl," I heard her cry delightedly. "It's exactly what I did when you left me that day in the "You don't remember my singed doll, I suppose?"
"I have reason to especially remember that doll. It makes me quite sore to

school yard, and I thought about my blunder in spelling. Only I covered my face with my apron." "You behaved very chivalrously. And the book mark I gave you. You have

"My sister."

"There is a tide in the affairs of "I have admired you," I said, humbly,

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"When I met you on Christmas night at the dancing party."

She blushed and lowered her eyes.
"It has not been only admiration," I went on. "For three whole days I have been madly in love with you." "May I go to see you?" I asked.
"Yes." Then, with her eyes snapping, she added: "Come and bring the book

"By your past record?"
"No, by my sincerity. You can see it in every feature; my voice, my eyes, my She sat with her eyes fixed on a spot in the carpet, occasionally raising them to mine as though wondering whether I I had no intention whatever of fore

going my call for want of a souvenir. Nothing would be more easy than to duplicate the book mark, and as to practicing the deception of offering it as the original, I had no qualms of con-science whatever, having perpetrated many such sins of far greater enormity. I asked my sister to make a book mark for me, and warned her not to do the work too carefully, imitating the etitches ing every thrust, and continually re-minding me of my recent deception; but the quickest way to convince is to be Armed with what I considered a fai mitation, I called and sent it in with my card. When she entered the drawing room I scrutinized her face to see if

covered that the token was spurious. "We have loved each other for a She held my card and the book mark in week," I urged. her hand, and as we seated ourselves she tossed them on to the table. So far "Yours may have been since then

fixing her beautiful eyes on mine. "Don't mention it," I observed, in clining my head deferentially. "How carefully you must have kept it. It's not the least dingy." 'It was very good of you to give it to ne, you know. Then, when a bookder, her back to the mirror, I with my mark is kept in a book it doesn't get

then I glanced at the book mark lying beside my card on the table. It looked as fresh as the card. A girl will swallow anything in shape of a compliment.



Shocking Cruelty to Animals. Mistress-Did you drown the kittens as directed, Marie? Marie-Yes, madam. "Did you warm the water?" "What! Do you mean to tell me that

ference.-Norristown Herald. Young Bird (on a tree)—There comes a

"Her great fault is her devotion to large theatre bats."
"Well, can't you overlook that?"
"Nor if I could I wouldn't mind it."